## Georgetown Baseball Squad Is Picked by Coach to Start the Season Saturday

# PICKED FOR START

Nineteen Players Will Meet University Team Meets the the Bankers Saturday Afternoon.

#### SEVEN PITCHERS ARE INCLUDED

George Walsh, of Varsity Eleven, Back in Uniform After His Illness.

The Georgetown baseball squad was men will be seen in the game against American Security and Trust Saturday afternoon at Georgetown Field.

Nineteen men compose the squad, in cluding seven pitchers, and of this number but four will be carried for the better part of the season

The men are as follows: Feenan, Fury, and Waldron, catchers; Carrigan, Sitterding, Gibson, Coogan, and Quinlan, infielders; Hunt, Murphy, McLaughlin, and McCauley, outfielders; O'Connor, Fienle, White, Mitchell, Lunch, Balzer, and Dwinel, pitchers.

#### George Walsh Back.

George Walsh, of the varsity eleven, is back in uniform, after an absence of several weeks owing to illness. He will play with the Reserves in their games against Tech High School. Dunn has been called to his home, in Taunton, Mass., by the illness of his mother.

Frank Davis has not yet arranged his hours so he can practice regular-Harry Costello was another welcome arrival yesterday at George-town Field, and his injured leg is about healed. A specialist at his home, in Meriden, Conn., operated on the weak limb, and it has yielded rapidly to

#### Squad Men Are Measured.

The entire squad of thirty members was measured for uniforms yesterday, and in case changes are made in the regular team data will be close at hand. The team is in good shape today after the long and thorough practice of yesterday, when nearly thirteen innings were played. It was the first good day for some time, and the players made good use of the conditions to get a stiff workout. The pitchers are going in great style at present. They are anxious for the game with the bankers-Saturday and with the Maryland Aggies on the fol-lowing Wednesday at Georgetown Field.

#### Ingram Girls' Quint Fear Change of Luck

Members of the girls' basketball team of Ingram Church are inclined to fear of Ingram Church are inclined to fear turner will attempt to wrest the that if they played the Gallaudet seven championship and the Lonsdale belt championship and the Lonsdale belt the national association should be again their record of straight victories from Anderson, but as the latter has held both for some time, the Washing-understand the Washington does not might be broken. They won a third might be broken. They won a third for man will hardly have an easy task on his hands. Pat O'Connor will be the yesterday—7. to 2. In the two previous games the scores were much more in their favor.

heir favor. To Miss Craig belongs the credit of yesterday's triumph, for it was her two goals in the last few minutes that brought about the result. Summary: Gallaudet. Positions. Ingvain. Craig (capt.)....forward...... Blackwood ..... Fandren forward.

Compston. .....Edington center. side center......Jenser guard .....Eaton (capt. Jones forward Hammond
Goals from field-Craig (2), Fandren,
Goals from foul-Craig (2), Carswell,
Referee-Miss Northrop , Umpire-Miss

#### New Duckpin League Of Ten Teams Formed

The organization of the Michaud Duckpin League was perfected at a well-attended meeting at the Michaud bowling alleys, 1404 Fourteenth street northwest. The new league is to be composed of ten teams. Some good bowlers are included in the membership of the teams, and a successful season is assured.

The election of the officers of the league at the Sunday morning meeting Farrow, jr was the principal matter of interest, and resulted in the choice of the following men: H. T. Rogers, president; F. S. harrison, vice president; C. A. Borden, treasurer, and M. Goldberg, secretary

and scorer.

The first game to be played in the new league will take place on Monday might. April 3, at the Michaud bowling alleys.

#### Yale's Senior Crew Breaks Two Oars

NEW HAVEN, March 21 .- Two of the cars of the Yale senior class crew were broken when the shell was caught in the storm today and the boat sprang a leak in the harbor.

a leak in the harbor.
Only the coolness of Stroke Ehrman prevented the shell from swamping. He finally stroked it to the shore.
One of the ears broken was that of Morgan J. O'Brien, jr., son of the New York judge. Young O'Brien leaped into the freezing water and swam and

#### Midshipmen Expect A Big Rowing Season

ANNAPOLIS, March 21.-Although there is regret that Yale will not meet the Middles on the water this season students at the Naval Acad-emy look upon the schedule as an exceptionally good one.

Among the crews the Middles will race are Columbia, University of Pennsylvania and probably Syracuse.

#### Chase Thinks Elliott One of Best Prospects Green....

ATHENS, Ga., March 21 .- One of this year's major league recruits who is sure to make good, in the opinion Davis .... of every member of the Highlander squad, is Gene Elliott, a candidate for third base. Manager Chase says Elliott is the best prospect he ever saw,

#### Will Row for Stake.

LONDON, March 21.-Ernest Barry will row William Albany in June for take and the English professional title. Barry is the present champion.

# SEASON TOMORROW

Naval Medical College Nine for Battle.

#### GREEN IS SHOWING BETTER ADVANTAGE

Working Out Daily With McDonnell, Who Caught Him Last Year.

Catholic University will formally open today picked to start the season, and the its baseball season tomorrow afternoon on University Field, when the team meets the United States Naval Medical College nine.

"Chief" Green, the versatile pitcher, who won nearly all the honors of the Red and Black last year, is working out daily, and so far has shown to greater advantage than he did last spring. With him on the other end of the battery will be McDonnell, who caught the "Chief" in every game last year.

No Line-up As Yet. Coach Noonan has not lined the men up finally as yet, and no one knows just who will be the choice for the positions in the first game. However, in yesterday's workout the team lined up against the Scrubs as follows: Green and Mcthe Scrubs as follows: Green and McDonnell, battery; Hessier, first base;
Devries, second; Widmayer, third; Ruiz,
Marsden, Clancy, and McEntee, shortstop; McGeady, Zachary, Timothy,
Purey, Ryan, and Greer, cutfielders.
Of the other men whom Coach Noonan
expects to work out in this game, Harbin seems to be the most likely of the
bunch, having all the earmarks of a
first-class fielder, and shows that he has
had a world of experience. had a world of experience

Good As Last Year.

Noonan expects this year's team to be every bit as good as last year's, and, although he does not look forward to a heavier hitting outfit, he is confident the fielding machine will be a vast im-provement over that of the 1910 nine. Work was today started on the new bleachers and grandstand, and it is hoped that they will be completed by the time of the Swarthmore game, which is the third on the schedule, and will be played a week from today. The Pennsylvanians are coming down this year to get sweet revenge from the Brooklanders, who defeated them twice in succession last year.

#### Anderson and Turner Each Expects Victory

Both Anderson and Turner are confident of winning tonight's match at the Gayety Theater for the middleweight wrestling championship of the world. The men are down to weight, and claim to be in the best of condition.

cision is assured tonight.

#### Bahn Leaves Hospital With Gotch Memory

CHICAGO, March 21.-Harry Bahn St. Luke's Hospital here today fully will be done. recovered.

Samson narrowly escaped breaking his neck in the fall, which resulted in slight concussion at the base of the

#### Bowling Scores. G. P. O. LEAGUE.

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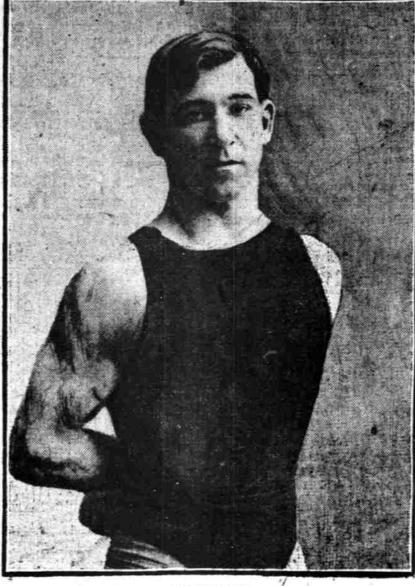
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JOE TURNER. Washingtonian Who Will Meet Sam Anderson in Wrestling Match.

### **BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP**

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST." -

Without attempting to take sides on though the City Bowling Association should decide at once as to its exact attitude toward the proposed awarding of the next tournament of the National Bowling Association to this

A week ago the bowlers here voted in favor of the American Bowling Congress, but there still appears to be a feeling in certain quarters that the national should be invited here.

understand the Washington does not want this affair next year. Any decision would do much to clear the sit-

Buffalo club here.

The majority of the members of the Washington. Buffalo club, of the Eastern League, assembled here yesterday for the start now almost to the 170 mark, and he beto the Southern camp.

The squad was in charge of Jack vicinity at that weight. Samson), the wrestler who was in- White and, after spending a few hours fured when Frank Gotch heaved him here in the afternoon, moved on to one of the theaters shortly, providing a over his head last Thursday night, left Milledgeville, Ga., where the training suitable opponent can be found.

White said it was probable that the Bisons would slip over to Atlanta in about a week for a practice game providing, of course, that Jim McAleer agrees.

Runners to meet.

Edwin Beller, secretary of the Washsued a call for a meeting of that or- the early work. ganization for this evening at 1125 Twelfth street.

The club is planning a rather ex- up the sport. tensive schedule of long runs and is anxious to get all its athletes in training as early as possible.

The W. C. C. C. intends especially to make a strong bid in the Timesington, early in May. This is the long distance classic of this part of the realize that a good showing would mean much to the association

High school ready.

In less than a month the interhigh school championship baseball series will be under way, with every prospect of furnishing a most exciting race and some high class sport.

Tech appears to have a slight advanbanking mostly upon the admitted superiority of Captain Boetler, while Western, Business, and Eastern are apparently well matched.

The early schedules of all of the teams appear to be more pretentious than in past seasons, which means, that all the players should gain much valuable experience before entering the games that mean so much to all of the five institutions in the league.

Cy Young conditioned.

Concerning the case of one of the most popular visiting pitchers that ever stepped into the box at National Park. John Doe, in the Cleveland Press, has the following to say:

Old Cy will report this season in better shape than for years. When in Cleveland several weeks prior to his trib to Hot Springs, he was lighter than when he left the diamond last fall. He has worked hard at Hot Springs.

It is not a question of condition with Cy. It is a question of whether or not he will have the stuff. His speed is gradually diminishing. His curve is gradually losing its snap. Last season Cy won seven games

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and lost ten. With a better hitting club, behind him his record might have been better. But putting aside the the situation, it appears to me as Naps' lack of ability to score runs, the fact remains that Cy was not as good as in previous years.

This year conditions regarding the club favor Cy. The team has hitters and should score more runs. If Cy cannot win he will be let go.

If Cy has any Intention of leaving the game he would not send out any advance notices. He is not built that way. He would keep the matter to himself, send in his resignation, and that would be final.

Young is drawing probably \$4,000 a year. He is not anxious to toss up a proposition like that.

King wants match.

Frye King, of this city, is out with a hallenge to wrestle any heavyweight in Boy.

He has taken on weight until he is

lieves he can dispose of any man in this King will probably get a try-out at

Athletes outdoors.

Regular outdoor practice for the Central High School field and track team starts this afternoon.

Bill Foley's plan of having a cinder stretch in the school yard has worked out satisfactorily and the runners will now be able to train close to home rathington Cross-Country Club, 'today is- er than go over to Georgetown Field for

The arrangement should encourage large number of the school boys to take

Last big park.

While the fire was most untimely, the destruction of National Park is indirect-News Marathon, from Laurel to Wash- ly the biggest sort of a boost for the American League.

Ban Johnson was telling me this morning that, according to the past outlook, Washington would be the last city on the circuit to be without a thoroughly modern plant. Before the end of the coming campaign every club on the circoming campaign every club on the cir-cuit will have a permanent home, which means that the league itself will have better business standing than ever be-fore in its history.

#### Team Meeting Called.

A call has been issued by Manager Sands, of the North Carolina Avenue tage in all-round material, Central is M. P. Church baseball team, for a meeting of the candidates at the church, Eighth and B streets southeast, tonight. It is expected that the team will be ready to start practice as soon as suit-able grounds have been obtained.

### In Champion Role.

CHICAGO, March 21.-"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, having an idea that he is the only real undisputed middle-weight champion, calmly demanded \$5,000, or 35 per cent of the receipts for bouts in Milwaukee.



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#### TRACK IS HEAVY, BUT SHOWING GOOD

Pimlico Have Been Successful Up to Now.

Washington horsemen will hold a strong hand in the racing game this season, if the trials and looks of the two-year-olds now at Benning go for anything. The local course has been the scene of training operations for several weeks, in preparation for the spring meetings at Jamestown and Pimlico.

Unfavorable weather has kept some of the trainers from going ahead with their charges as fast as they would like. and several Washingtonians who had intended to take in the Norfolk meeting have decided to pass up that early sesdon and wait for Baltimore. Dr. J. S. Tyree had planned an extensive campaign at the Virginia track, but the astute "Billy" Oliver, who is handling the doctor's horses, is fearful that too hurried a preparation may cause the coungeters in his string to go stale.

Samuel Ross, a Washington turfman hose "white, blue and red polka dots," have been familiar to local race fol-lowers for many years, will have the largest and strongest stable of runners this year he has ever sent to the races, and most of them home-bred. The Ross horses are in charge of Max Smart, who developed the good colt Dr. Duenner, which many persons think will capture the rich Jacksonville Derby for the Washington turfman.

Going to Baltimore. Mr. Rosa will keep his thoroughbreds at Benning until April I, when they will be sent to Baltimore. This years he two-year-old event for racers bred in The youngster is called Leesburg Boy, and is one of the first of the get of progeny will be watched with interest. Leesburg Boy is a stoutly made chestnut, with a fine neck and good quarters. His trainer avers that the colt can run as fast as two-year-olds are asked to go as fast as two-year-olds are asked to go at this season, and the manner in which he has worked has given Mr. Ross confidence that this year he will move up one position in the race for the Clabaugh. Last spring the Ross colors were borne in that event by Dr. Duenner, which was beaten by Chilton Belle, one of Bob Waiden's Maryland-bred youngsters, Dr. Duenner finishing second. Mr. Ross has another candidate for the Clabaugh in a Prince of Mel-Duenner, which was beaten by Chilton Belle, one of Bob Walden's Maryland-bred youngsters, Dr. Duenner finishing second. Mr. Ross has another candidate for the Clabaugh in a Prince of Melbourne colt that looks strikingly like Dr. Duenner, but his dependence will be on Leesburg Boy if everything goes right in his training. The Ross string numbers sixteen, including several right in his training. The Ross string numbers sixteen, including several weamlings, one a full sister to Leesburg Boy. Dr. Duenner, which has been racing at Jacksonville all winter under the direction of the Washington vetteran, W. P. Burch, will be shipped to Baltimore at the conclusion of the Baltimore at the conclusion of the Florida meeting to join the other Ross

Course Is Heavy. The Benning course has been somewhat heavy since Sunday, and it was not until this morning that trainers set their horses down for any good work. There were several brisk moves. High There were several brisk moves. High driver to handle and easy to take care Private, intended for Jamestown, was of. The Chalmers '30' is built so simply sent a mile in 1:39 well in hand, and that a woman or child can handle it Private, intended for Jamestown, was of. Henry Munroe, a stablemate, went the distance in the same time. High Private never looked so well as this spring, and his legs are apparently sound. Stinger, the crack of the Smithson lot, is "Hawhorse," and though this one may kins horse, and though this one may not go a great distance, he will be a hard one to beat in sprint races. The Voter three-year-old has grown wonder-fully over winter and has all his speed. Mr. Smithson has several horses racing at Jacksonville that will be sent to

Jamestown.

Probably the best work done at Benning was by Tom Melton, trained by Ed Hanna. This horse is about as forward as any at the track, and he will pick up a purse or two at Jamestown. This tip may be tabbed right now. Tom Melton's best work work was five furthers. Melton's best work was five furlongs in 1:96, but it was accomplished easily, and was first class for the deep Benning track. Hallock and Cheek, in the Tyree ot, went a half in :54.

Bankers' Team Crippled. The absence of Captain Mike Mconald of the American Security and Trust baseball team from the line-up is expected to weaken that aggrega-tion for its games with Eastern High School tomorrow and with George-town on Saturday. McDonald, who is one of the best men on the Bankers team, suffered a sprained ankle Sat-urday, and the member has not shown enough improvement to encourage

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Prize Race Made Early to Get Entries.

#### FOREIGNERS TO BE **ASKED TO COMPETE**

Preparations for Jamestown and City That Handled Two Previous Big Events Claims It Can Make Success of Next,

#### By HARRY WARD.

The fact that the Savannah Automobile Club has made formal application for the grand prize automobile race is pleasing news to motor enthusiasts all over the country.

No automobile race ever held in this age, but the exertion tired the once country was better handed than the great McCoy. That sums up the latest two grand prize races run over the fast Savannah course in 1909 and 1910. The drivers and manufacturers feel that the big race should be awarded to the club that has twice shown its ability handle it almost without criticisms. It is the belief of men closely identified with the automobile racing game that Savannah will land the big event. The club has asked for an early decision in order that it may obtain many foreign entries. In making formal application for the race President Harvey Granger, of the Savannah Automobile Club, said

Prepared to Handle It. "We are prepared to furnish for the 1911 event the same perfect military control of the course as we did in 1908 and 1910, and we are also prepared to furnish every feature, including grand-stands and other paraphernalia, with a seating capacity of 18,000 to 20,000, and a course that has no rival in this coun-

For Foreign Entries.

"It is the desire of our club that prompt action be taken in connection with this matter, for the reason that hopes to win the Clabaugh Memorial, a previous events have been awarded to us, with such little time for preparation Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, that we could not do the race justice, with a son of Graziallo-Miss Hastings. but we feel sure that if this matter is promptly decided we can place on the Savannah course the greatest number of foreign cars that have ever gathered Graziallo to go to the races. Graziallo together in one race, as well as a great was one of the favorites of Benning number of high-class American cars racegoers a few years back, and his to compete from every standpoint with the foreign cars."

The Richmond Automobile Club held rangements for a good roads meeting at Louisa, Va., March 29. This meeting with be a continuation of the movement inaugurated by the club to secure a highway from Richmond to Washington. A fund is being raised to begin the work on the proposed highway.

James J. Flynn, manager of the Zel Motor Car Company, discussing the ten-

dency toward simplicity, which characterizes all of the better class of cars, said:
"The whole tendency in automobile construction is to get away from the complex. All designers are making an effort to make their cars easy for the with ease. The single pedal control the Chalmers '20' is one of the greatest devices ever perfected for simplifying and making safe automobile driving. All the driver has to do is push on the pedal and his clutch is thrown out. If he follows up the first push, the brakes are applied. There is only the one pedal to think of. It is such devices as these which have made the automobile so popular. It does not take a mechanical engineer to drive the better class of

cars nowadays. Ingram Gym Meet.

The boys of the senior, junior and intermediate classes of Ingram Memorial Church will have a gymna-sium meet at the church hall, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, on Saturday night.

Washington Horsemen Ex- Application for Next Grand Bout With Fitzgerald Wrestling Match for Six Rounds in Quaker City.

> PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-That the flourishing industry of staging "reserruction bouts" has received a decided setback here is the opinion of those who fast night witnessed the six-round bout at the American A. C. between Kid Mc-Coy, former middleweight champion, and Jack Fitzgerald, of this city. Although McCoy retained enough of his speedy footwork to keep out of the way of Fitzgerald's swings, he apparently had no judgment of distance, and time and time again missed in the most awkard fashion. Fitzgerald showed pope of his usual fighting ability. He none of his usual fighting ability. He had a sort of near aggressiveness and kept following McCoy around the ring. but when he got near enough to fight would rush into a clinch without attempting to deliver a blow. The pair wrestled for six rounds in the friendliest fashion. Neither sustained any dam-

attempt of a once great fighter to come

back.



Years ago every one was advised to take some sort of "Spring Medicine." how much good these spring remedies actually did is a problem. One thing is certain, however, most of them were very disagree-

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